SURE GERMAN LINE WILL BE BROKEN

Haig's Chief Aid Says Allies Can Smash Way Through on Somme Front.

TRIBUTE TO THE FRENCH

Rawlinson Praises Judgment of Joffre That Verdun Would Not Fall.

Coppright, 1916, by the Associated Press WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, us Landon, Oct. 25.—"Can the German ne on the western front be broken?" Next to Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, few British soldiers are in a better position to judge than Gen. Sir Henry Rawlinson, den Haig'e right hand man in the somme offensive. Rawlinson is to Haig what Sherman was to Grant, what Jack-

son was to Lee.
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inson's reply.
"It was last March," said Gen. Rawlin-

The wastage of life and material in so titanic a struggle must be foreseen and calculated, and arrangements made for renewal. Our machine must be so organized that no contingency could throw it out of gear, and that we should have everything required in abundance for the complicated business of modern war, which should enable us to press any advantages gained.

"We have taken position after position and 30,000 prisoners. For nearly four months this new army has kept on attacking. It has asserted its mastery over the enemy. The heroic gallantry and tenacity of our infantry have been proved.

depreciated? asked the correspondent.

"Decidedly. They are still a brave and skilful army, but a tired army, and the fort exposed and we were able to surrender until at 6 o'clock the 400 survivors hoisted the white flag and laid down their arms.

"The Allies declare themselves agreed to conserve for the allied countries, before all others, their natural resources during the whole period of commercial, industrial, agricultural and maritime remonstrate the french bugles rang out as the tricolor was run up by the northern glacis of Douaumont fort.

"How clevely the German high command was hoodwinked is evident from the following fact: For the last three are no less than fourteen different forms for various kinds of markets."

Red Tape Required.

The Paris agreement, is believed to construct and the village was it title a distinct mentate a distinct mentat and skilful army, but a tired army. For the first time they have known

"A small proportion of the Germans have shown tenacious and defiant courage, particularly in their defence of machine gun positions. The great ma-perity have ceased to respond to lead-ership with their old ardor. As for the funks, who are disciplined into courage. owing their natural instincts of self-preservation and holding up their hands when our men approach in their charges."

"Can the German line be broken?" "Undoubtedly it can, and it will be coner or later. All that is necessary is to keep on hammering.

When Line Will Break.

"In this war, as in every other war, detary must come as the result of moral and physical superiority continued for a sufficient time at a decisive point. The test step is to force the enemy to defence. then superior shellfire, superior man ower and relentless pressure in attack must so depreciate his organization and morale that one day he will break. "The Allies, in close sympathy and cooperation, will keep on pressing simul-taneously on all fronts until at some

int the enemy gives way. It is dif-



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in the line might be, but it will seriously weaken his whole system of defence.

"Our army has not yet reached the senith of its power, nor will it have done so until next spring, or possibly next summer. I think we have reached the top of the hill, but there is an undulating table land to cross before we really set to the down system be. really get to the down grade portion be-yond. This may be steep, it may be quite a gentle slope, but it will be down hill work and comparatively easy."

CAUGHT NAPPING.

Preparations for French Drive Were Unseen by Foe.

pecial Cable to Tan Bux from the Lond

Times.

London, Oct. 25.—The special correspondent of the Times in Paris telegraphs as follows:

"The French offensive on the right bank of the Meuse is a magnificent crushing of the Germans, who by their own showing had selected Verdun as the likeliest battle ground on which to paralyze the vitaility of our aily and bring her to her knees. In a few hours the efforts of as many months, sustained at ruinous cost, have been cancelled. The French army now holds practically the position it held at the end of May.

"A couple of months ago at Verdun a distinguished French General prophesied that as soon as they were reenforced and had more heavy guns the pollus would have their revanche and go through the German lines as if they were butter.' His words have come true.

Prepared for Weeks.

wounded did the survivors surrender with their commander. The French have thus offset the capture of Major Raynal, the heroic commander of Vaux fort. Vaux fort is now pressed on east, south and

German Offer Kille Himself.

over the enemy. The heroic gallantry and tenacity of our infantry have been groved.

"Our young officers, who knew nothing of war two years ago, have had a schooling of battle. The places of those who have failen are filled by chosen men from the ranks as well as from the schools at home and in France."

"You have been fighting the Germans for two years flow, General. Have they depreciated" asked the correspondent.

"The heaviest fighting was at Douaumont fort, which the Germans defended."

the German lines and a breakdown of two divisions at the rear of their Verdun of German staff organization were evint from the haste with which illany sector attacked. Last Wednesday, search from the haste with which in assorted units were rushed hashagard believing that our allies had renounced into the front line. There was lack of confusion on their part, and this induced their offensive at Verdun, the German confusion, which sometimes cost them heavier casualties on the defence than we lost on the offensive.

Means to Keep Trade Within British Empire.

OTTAWA. Ont., Oct. 25.—"The United States leaves nothing undone to obtain Canadian trade." said F. C. T. O'Hara. Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, at a sitting here to-day of the Dominions Royal Trades Commission, while suggesting steps for the improvement of trade conditions between Canada and the other possessions of the British

PAPER FAMINE CRY FALSE.

German Manufacturers Now Urge

Increased Consumption. principles are necessary to ensure the safety of invested funds.

Foresighted investors, in constantly increasing numbers, purchase first mortgage real estate bonds, safeguarded under the Straus Plan, because of their safety and inaugurated a propaganda for the conomical use of paper.

economical use of paper.

These actions markedly reduced con-sumption and the manufacturers already feel it necessary to take steps to en-5 1/2 %, a well diversified list courage consumption. The Association of Saxon Paper Manufacturers has justisued a circular asking its members to high grade, income earning cooperate in counteracting the view that a paper famine exists and in combating the paper saving crusade.

Opens European Bank Branch Here Maurice Trembley of La Banque Sulsse et Francaise, who cooperated with Brown Bros & Co. and A. E. Iselin & Co. in the arrangement of the \$20,000,000 French loan, established a branch of his bank in this city yesterday and will remain in charge of it. Mr. Trembley said that his business would be principally the obtaining of credits for European countries in this country so that they might buy war material and that they might buy war material and supplies, and the making of arrange-ments for business negotiations that may be conducted after the war.

NOW FEARED IN U. S.

Domination of World's Raw Materials Proved to Be Entente's Object.

NEW DATA CAUSE ALARM

American Importers Bound by Restrictions Which So Far . Are Not Illegal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Domination by the allied nations of the world's raw materials, which are essential to American manufacturers, has been proved conclusively to officials here by the completion to-day of a comprehensive summary of British trade policies as to imports into this country. As a result, the recent Paris economic conference of the Entente Powers is regarded here with far greater disquiet than before.

Tindoubtedly it can," was Gen. Rawlinson's reply.

"It was last March," said Gen. Rawlinmet, "that the present offensive was
planned. Sir Pouglas and myself looked
wer the sround. Instead of undertaking
a premature offensive with our unready
army, it was decided to take over more
root from the French. The decision was
most fortunate and a tribute to the judgment of the French that they could hold
the Germans at Verdun.

"Owing to French tenacity and pluck
we were given time to wait for new guns
much were beginning to arrive from England in gratifying numbers and for
mention factories to start the big flow of
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What is more, the agreement made then for the closer economic unity between the governments is shown by reports now coming in to be working out through mutual concessions, excluding other countries from their benefits though not necessarily viewed as illegally discriminatory by the United States so long as confined to war purposes.

In the compliation of the various agreements which England has insti-tuted in this country to prevent allied resources from going to Germany's aid is seen a strong indication of what the Allies might do through different methods after the war. This domination of the supply of certain raw materials demonstrated after a year of war, con-sidered in connection with Article III. of the Paris agreement, is believed to cen-

There are no less than fourteen dif-ferent forms for various kinds of ma-terials which American importers must file with British Consuls before certain cording to the complete list secured to

day, include:
Tin, chloride of tin, and tin ore; wool,
jute, sheliac, tanning materials, antimony, rubber, diamonds, mica, raw
leather, plumbago, all the alloys of iron,
including ferro-manganese, cobalt, tungtion, chrome, molydenum, vanadium, TO U. S. BUSINESS sten, chrome, molydenum, vanadium, nickel and several other kinds of ore.

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porters Association for sheliac, and the Textile Alliance for wool and jute.

In cases where the importer cannot apply through and be vouched for by such an organization, he signs a personal agreement with the British Con-

Conditions During War.

Importers accept the conditions for the whole length of the war and for all goods of the kind imported, even though part of their supply is from neutral or American sources.

and the other possessions of the British Empire.

British manufacturers were not so keen as Americans in seeking Canadian markets, Mr. O'Hara asserted. It was necessary at times, he said, to order British products from New York in order to insure speedy shipments.

"The goods won't sell themselves, and it needs some one to sell them." Mr. O'Hara said. "There are several hundred United States Consuls here, and thousands—I might say millions—of advertising circulars are sent into this country every year. There are also innumerable trade and other magazines which carry advertisements of American goods, which all swell the trade."

The situation might be appreciably improved, the Deputy Minister suggested, by subdividing the Dominion into trade areas under the supervision of commissioners to be directly responsible to the London Board of Trade, s There is but one such commissioners are were list of agreements provide:

That the importer is bringing in the goods for his own use in manufacturing and not for further sale; that in no case will be sell to a blacklisted firm; that he will sell to neutrals only through London under licenses to be obtained there; and that in all cases every precaulton will be taken to prevent the goods from falling into German hands. Always it is provided that the original contracts and documents will be held ready for examination by the British authorities.

So far officials here have not been able to hold any of these arrangements illegal, as they recognize that England has the right of embargo if she desires to use it. Nevertheless, the power which discrimination as between American forms and the rosabilities that some such

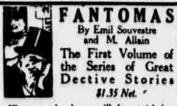
commissioners to be directly responsible to the London Board of Trade. There is but one such commissioner now. Mr. O'Hara also suggested that representatives be sent here by the other overseas dominions.

British officials have in this country of discrimination as between American firms and the possibilities that some such arrangements might be continued after the war under a form made legal to suit the conditions of peace has had a most disquieting effect.

Five Americans on Speatad.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25 .- Five of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Snestad, the sinking of which was reported in Lon-don despatches last night, were Ameri-cans, shipped here when the vessel left for Rotterdam on September 2 with 129,500 bushels of wheat for the Belgian Relief Commission. The crew was saved

Jersey Hunters Bag Nine Deer. HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Nine eer were killed in this section to-day three by local hunters, six by residents of various parts of the State. The largest, a four pronged buck weighing 210 pounds, was killed by a party of prominent residents of Camden and Mer-



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and will follow shortly BRENTANO'S MIN AT AL PT th BE

YARDS ON DELAWARE LEAD IN SHIPBUILDING

Glasgow, Newcastle and Belfast Now Outstripped by American Plants.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The Delaware River is disclosed as the greatest merchant shipbuilding centre of the world in an official statement issued to-night by the Department of Commerce. The Department announces comparative statistics of American and British steel merchant shipbuilding in progress on September 30, showing that total construction in progress then in the United Kingdom was 469 vessels, with gross tonnage of 1,789,054, against a total in the United States of 417 vessels, of 1.545,270 gross tons. The figures for the United States, however, include ships ordered but not begun, while those for the United Kingdom cover only ships whose construction actually has begun.

The Delaware River shippards total tonnage under construction exceeds that of all the principal British shipbuilding districts, including Glasgow. Newcastle and Belfast. They reported a total of ninety ships building with tonnage aggregating 419,213 gross. Other United States districts have this showing of tonnage: Great Lakes, 216,046; Chesapeake Bay, 213,796; San Francisco Bay, 211,628; Puget Sound and Columbia River, 182,090. The European record nearest that of the Delaware River was Newcastle with 401,925 gross tons.

TWO MORE HOMES IN NASSAU ENTERÉD

Mr. and Mrs. John Slade Find Men Lurking About Oyster Bay Premises.

Burglam yesterday entered a home in Oyster Bay and another in Cedarhurst. This, following the jewelry theft from the home of Frank Gray Griswold in Roslyn Tuesday morning and the three other burglaries committed in the vicin-ity in the last ten days, has brought the greater part of Nassau county to a state

It was proposed yesterday to establish a permanent patrol to protect the North Shore region. The first step in this di-rection was taken by Scott Thompson, constable of Oyster Bay, who swore in constable of Oyster Bay, who swore in several deputies for night guard duty. Unless there is an abatement within a few days of the burgiaries a force fashioned along the lines of the Aqueduct police probably will be established and maintained by the wealthy residents. Burgiars attempted to enter the Oyster Bay home of John Slade of the Night Fachers at the control of the Aqueduct policy and the control of the Aqueduct policy at the control of the Aqueduct policy at the control of the Aqueduct policy at the Aqued Stock Exchange firm of Summons & Slade on the night following the robbery of the Griswold home, it was reported

of the Griswold home, it was reported to the Nassau county authorities yestergrounds in their automobile at about 11 o'clock, saw a man standing in the shadow of the trees. The chauffeur also saw a man run from the kitchen door, but he could not be overtaken. Investigation revealed that the lock of the kitchen door had been smashed, but no entry had been accomplished.

Detectives made little progress yesterday in searching out the thieves who entered the home of Frank Gray Griswold, near Roelyn, and stole jewels valued at many thousands of dollars. They have one finger print, admittedly poor, and

one finger print, admittedly poor, and one bit of folded cloth as their only

JUDGES IN TILT OVER BUDGET.

Levy's Request for \$1,800 Secretary

Arouses Coleman's Ire. A lively tilt between Municipal Court Justices Aaron J. Levy and Charles W. Coleman occurred yesterday at the meeting of the sub-committee on the

"What is this secretary going to do?"
demanded Justice Coleman. "Is he going around spying on people? He will
get nervous prostration trying to keep
himself busy."

Justice Coleman further asserted that
instead of giving \$1,800 a year for a
confidential secretary the committee had
better give this sum for sundry suppiles for the court, which, he declared,
the Justices are now paying for them-

"The reason for to-day's opposition," outdoor sports and better wor retorted Justice Levy, "is that a few persons are apprehensive over what I might do with this confidential secre-mittee was appointed to gather tary."

No decision was reached on the mat-ter by the sub-committee.

O'RYAN LIQUOR BAN IGNORED. Socialist Opponent Wants His Stan

New York General Asks Texas Governor to Keep Campa Dry.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 25.—Gov. Fergu-son, in a conference here to-day with Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the New York National Guardamen in the Rio Grande Valley, promised to act promptly on Gen. O'Ryan's complaint that liquor is being freely smuggled to promptly on Gen. O'Ryan's complaint that liquor is being freely smuggled to

soldiers.
The 17,000 New Yorkers are under
strict rules with regard to the use of
liquor, but Gen. O'Ryan told the Governor the army was unable to stop the

SCHOOL FOR CRIME

Newest Teacher Is Louis Mira, Who Gives Lesson on Picking Pockets.

Interpreter, Much to Jury's Amusement.

One might pick up a fair knowledge of how to be a successful gunman, murderer, burgiar or pickpocket by dropping at intervals into the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, where Michael A. Rofrano is being tried for the murder of Michael Galmari, one of his political foes. Demonstrations in each of these trades frowned on by the police are made almost daily under the benevolent eye of Justice Wesks. eye of Justice Weeks. The best way to shoot a man in the back or pick his pocket; the best way to tole a revolver through jostling crowds

without being caught and the superior advantages of the knife over its more have been explained by professed adepts Up till yesterday there had been al-most no witnesses to the plot against the life of Galmari who had not been

convicted of some part in the crime, and the witness of yesterday admitted being a pickpocket, but objected to the word because he had merely jostled his victim while his comrade removed the spoils He was Louis Mira, the chief corrobo-rating witness for the State to the meetings between Rofrano and Montimagno the actual murderer, in the Brondin

Mira said he was a respectable longshoreman on the day he saw Rofrano
talking with Montimagno and the other
conspirators under the Brooklyn Bridge,
but that when he met Curica at the
bridge that morning he helped Curica
make a little money by jostling people so
Curica could pick their pockets. To
show how he did it he stood up and
butted the tignified interpreter, much to
the amusement of the jury.

Mira proved an exasperating witness.
Both District Attorney Brothers and
Martin Littleton, Rofrano's attorney,
struggled with him for long intervals
trying to get him to answer simple ques-

trying to get him to answer simple ques-tions. His evident thickheadedness and inability to express jury to laughter and even caused Justice

Weeks to smile In the main he corroborated the story told by Montimagno of the meetings between Rofrano and Montimagno at the Brondini home, but he made one state-ment which caused considerable wrang-ling. He said that he was sitting in a restaurant on Park Row near Chambers street when he saw Rofrano come up a street-leave several men and go toward

Mr. Littleton's Claim.

It was claimed by Mr. Littleton, and he tried to show it by diagrams, that it was impossible for any one to see what Mira said he saw while eitting in that place. The foreman of the jury finally asked that a diagram be prepared to show the relative positions of the restaurant and the Municipal Building.

Mr. Littleton was also pleased because the other than the same of the functions of the first same of the one of the jurors asked who designates that witnesses shall be placed with pris-oners in the West Fifty-third street prison. It has been brought out that Mira was there with Montimagno for weeks, playing cards and talking with

Justice Yeeks explained that the judge of the court designates where they are to be put, and that he frequently follows the District Attorney's suggestion.

tion in December. The first steps preparatory to holding in this city in December a national convention of "Turn the Clock Forward" enthusiasts were taken yesterda at a meeting in the office of Manhattan Borough President Marks at a gathering of the Turn the Clock Forward Commitselves.

"To spend this sum for an employee who will not do anything whatever to help along the business of the court is little short of criminal. To say that such a secretary is necessary is not only too silly to discuss but downright dishonest."

"The reason for to-day's retories."

conserved, more time would be given for outdoor sports and better work would be done in the morning hours by turnmittee was appointed to gather funds.

ASKS HUGHES VIEW ON DRAFTS

on New Army Act. Alian L. Benson, Socialist candidate for President, asked Charles E. Huches yesterday to make a public statement of his stand on a provision of the Hay-Chamberlain bill, which Mr. Benson says gives the President the right to draft citizens into the army in time of war. This is more power, he says, than King George has over many of his dominions. "I am therefore instructed to ask yo publicly to declare whether your failure to criticize the President for his signing indicating your approval of the law," Mr

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BACKS UP MONTIMAGNO VILLA EQUIPPING MEN

He Also Butts the Dignified Impressed Bandits Will Wage Battle With Ozuna's

> Et. Paso, Tex., Oct. 25.—Chihushua and Juarez received official communica-tion to-day that First Chief Carranza will become a candidate for President at the coming election. Carranza holds, it is said, that since he has never assumed the title of President he is eligible for the office, though serving as de facto chief executive at the time of the election. For this reason he is not ex-pected to retire from his present execu-

ive position before the election. Francisco Villa and his command are moving westward along the Mexico Northwestern Railroad, reports obtained by Government agents here from refu-

TREVINO GETS MEN.

.000 Troops Concentrated to Fight

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rived here to-day and Gen. Maycotte is expected here to-morrow.

Gen. Trevino to-day authorised an official denial of the rumors that he was preparing to evacuate the city. He char

"Any fear that Chihuahua city would

COMMISSION MAY MOVE. Effort Made to Transfer It to Car

cterized these rumors as "m

ital in Few Days. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 25,an agreement on an adequate and ami-cable plan of border control is entered into by the Mexican-American Joint Commission within a few days, it ap-peared a certainty to-day that a serious

Northwestern Railroad, reports obtained by Government agents here from refusees argiving from Chihuahua city state.

The reason given for this movement away from Chihuahua city by the refusees is to equip the men who have been impressed in Villa's command with the rifies and ammunition said to have been captured from Gen. Carlos Oguna's column at Palomas.

The first information permitted to come over the Mexican Pederal wires relative to the fighting asserted that the Carranga forces are driving the Villistes back. The report is contrary to all previous information, which reported Gen. Oguna, the Carranga commander, defeated and in full retreat.

Persistent reports of the fall of Chihuahua city to the Villa forces, which have been current to-day, have not been confirmed in advices to army headquarters. Gen. Furston said to-night that so far as he knew they were not true. Gen. Trevino wired to-day that he was being reenforced by large numbers of troops from south of the city of Chihuahua.

TERMINIO CHIRC.

months.

The following statement was issued by the commissioners to-night:

"The gist of two telegrams just received from Gen. Pershing is to the effect that Villa has with him personally about 500 armed men and a considerable number unarmed. This is not understood to include a number of the statement of the land of Chille Bandits.

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military trains carrying a part of Gen. Maycotte's command from Torreon. ar-READY TO REVOLT

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As a matter of military strategy it was pointed out that Villa once occu-pying Chihuahua could compel the sur-render of Juares, as he did easily once before, and at another stroke might take Torreon, Monterey and Saltillo, when he would be a militar yinctor somewhat dif-ferent from the bandit for whose life an

American military expedition was despatched.

Reports to pessons here in touch with
the Legalista movement state that Villa ranza is overthrown. The shortage of ammunition among Carranza troops in the north is explained by the same persons with the statement that the internal politics among the Carranza leaders are such that Gen. Obregon is personally keeping control of practically all the available munitions. Recent news despatches reported the movement of a trainload of ammunition to Querciaro when Carranza and Gen, Obregon went there from Mexico city. Sources in touch with the Legalista movement say Obregon took it with him that he night control its disposal.

TRAINING CAMP AT FORDHAM.

President Maley Approves Plan

for a Brong Plattsburg. Fordham University is to establish summer military training camp patterned on the Plattsburg idea if the Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, president of the university, can obtain the consent of his trustees. When

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cuffs, pockets and lapels, but the style is There. \$28.00—A Double Breaster or Blue Flannel, cut on narrow, shapely lines, with patch pockets. No other

double breaster quite like it. \$30.00-A double Blue Stripe on Blue, in a radical, close-cut model, with small step lapels, and piped

half-moon pockets.

cuffs, small peak lapels and a mint of style. \$38.00—A Red and Gold Striped Cloth, cut on a radical pattern, with

tional but effective in cut.

\$40.00—A Fine Close Triple Stripe dotted stripe, conservative as to on a Dark Blue Ground, cut on semiconservative lines, but individual in spite of it.

small lapels, plain cuffs and slanting

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\$35.00-A Striped Greenish Chev-

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